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Means Loss of 600 Miles

punished by death.

The arrival at Smyrna of Major General Joannon, the famous Venizelist officers from Constantinople, as well as the presence in Smyrna of British, Italian and American naval officers, has greatly heartened the population.

from The Tribune's European Bureau

cted during which armistice nego-one might be brought to a head.

I recognized, however, that the
would hardly consent to cease
silkies until they had tested the
ma defences, where the Greeks
expected to make a last stand.

ToPreachDisarmament

GENEVA, Sept. 7 (By The Associated Press).—Discussing his disarmamnt proposal, Lord Robert Geeil said to-day that he was considering lecturing in the United States on the subject. The league's committee would report to-morrow on the advisability of such a plan, but he believed there would be an expression of approval or a resolution before the

Before any world disarmament plan would be complete, he declared, Germany and Russia would have to be parties to it.

to Aegean Sea, Cutting News Summary

Rail strike leaders meet in Chicago to-day to discuss peace proposals made to them by some of the roads. American Federation of Labor leaders at Atlantic City drop general strike, decide to appeal to Congress for law against strike injunctions.

Belvin W. Maynard ("Flying Parson") and two companions killed when their plane falls at Rutland, Vt. Hoover and fuel administrators of five states, meeting at Philadelphia. pledge enough anthracite to fill all household fuel requirements next winter. Lewis expects virtually unanimous indorsement of hard coal peace plan at miners' convention.

Reward is offered to prevent the marriage of Carolyn Shuster, dauglater of W. Morgan Shuster, who is believed to have eloped in Kentuckya FOREIGN

Greeks in rout as Turks, attacking Smyrna from two sides, reach the Ægenn Sen. Greek losses reach 50,000

Hugo Stinnes plans personally to give Belgium the securities demanded of German government by the Allies. Lord Robert Cecil fails to get action from League of Nations on his war debt plan.

WASHINGTON

Railroad shopmen attack legality of Chicago injunction proceedings in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Senate passes Cummins coal antiprofiteering bill. Conferences begin with House leaders to-day and submission or bin to Harding expected next week.

Baruch proposes \$200,000,000 commodity credit plan to aid farmers. Mrs. Harding, ill with cold and nervous trouble, has been in bed ten

Fifty enforcement agents raid Hotel Longacre, lay two-hour seige and capture drugs and liquor; eight

Tribune reporter threatened with contempt by Hirshfield for refusal to reveal source of charges of pushcart

market irregularities. Woman once wealthy, in court as Police wage war on Red Hook dis-

tillers as booze poison deaths reach Central Trades and Labor Union gets hint of rail strike peace in

speech of Healy. One shot in two West Side holdups by taxicab robbers.

Woodin zones state and appoints deputy administrators to handle

Veteran's Bureau promises immediate investigation of Hospital 81. Glynn sees no other candidate but Miller: Lunn may have chance if Hearst and Smith devour each other. Murder and persecution charged in suit against Russian Orthodor Church heads.

Bolshevist terror victims here after escape from luckless tourist ship. SPORTS

Giants defeat Phillies 13 to 6. Sweetser, Jones, Evans and Knepner reach semi-final round in amateur golf tourney at Brookline.

Silk Tassel leads field all the way in the Tomboy Handicap at Belmont

Park. Meadow Brook polo four defeats Orange County in semi-final of the national tournament.

MARKETS AND SHIPS

Stock prices resume upward trend. Tobacco Products will make special distribution to stockholders of United Retail subsidiaries' securities, it is reported.

Freight car loadings for week ended August 26 largest since October 1, 1922.

Takings of silk by American mills largest since February, 1920.

Klan Seeks to Extend Its Sway to Freeport

An organisation meeting of the Kukux Klan, held last night in Mechanics' Hall, Freeport, L. I., was
attended by about 150 men, several
said to be prominent in Freeport afthose McCormick departed to-day for
saminople.

Solt Goes Through Room

Justice Ford's Home

LAMEL, N. Y., Sept. 7.—A bolt of
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Fifty Federal Agents and Police Find Narcotics

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78 raiders, carrying search warraits and operating under the direction of Ralph H. Oyler, Federal Narcitic Director, and two assistant United
States District Attorneys, came in
quest of liquor and narcotics. They got
both. They entered each of the hotel's
200 rooms, surged through every corridor, searched under carpets, ransacked closets, bureau drawers and baggage. They commandeered the telephone
switchboard and for more than two
hours the hotel was in their complete
control.

Plans Crusade on Solicitors

Voistead agents, with the announced intention of the prohibition director to proceed against every individual who violates the law by arranging a sale of liquer

iquor.
"More than 2,000 injunctions have

hour occupancy of the hotel on the part of the raiders ended eight men had been placed under arrest. They were taken to Police Headquarters charged with violation of the Harrison as long as he can wield the marshal's harr over the thoroughly solid German state.

Eight Seized 'Flying Parson' One of 4 Killed Senate Passes Shopmen Take Up In 2 Crashes at Vermont Fair Bill to Check Peace Plan To-day;

On Longacre Lieutenant Maynard and Two Associates Perish When Plane Drops in Sight of 30,000; Balloonist Also Falls .

Police Find Narcotics and Liquor in Search as Broadway Watches

Broadway Watches

Doors Are Forced As Women Protest

Intensive Crusade Against Bootleggers' Solicitors Planned by Dry Chief

The Loggacre Hotel, at 157 West Forty-seventh Street, a short distance east of Aroadway and one of the many in the district catering to theatrical folk, was raided at 7 o'clock last night by twenty Federal agents and thirty city divtectives, and was searched from roof 'to basement. Eight arrests were macky.

The raiders, carrying search warrayits and operating under the direction of Raph H. Oyler, Federal Narrest entity of Raph H. Oyler, Federal Narrest entit

Stinnes Plans Peddler Expose Strategic Coup Brings Threat

Wants People's Party in Control, Himself Political and Economic Master

By Joseph Shaplen

Special Cable to The Tribune 1nc. BERLIN, Sept. 7.—Developments in the negotiations between the German government and the Belgian financial delegates over the question of reparation guaranties indicated to-day that Hugo Stinnes, Germany's industrial leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself and the repeat of the situation to the situation of the situation of the situation by talk-leader, will again step in and show himself master of the situation by talk-leader of the situation "More than 2,000 injunctions have been obtained against the owners, proprietors and lesees of restaurants, cafes and saloons in New York State since prohibition went into effect," said Mr. Day. "And now we will go one step further and proceed legally after persons who violate the law with the intent to effect the sale of liquor, and ask for an injunction against them. "In the event of a further violation the violator will be charged with contempt of court before a Federal court. This is a very effective weapon and we intend to use it hereafter in every case where the law and the facts warrant it. "This applies to those who solicit or take or accept orders for the sale or delivery or shipment of intoxicating liquors without a proper permit. Heretofore the injunctions have been against only those who sell it in saloons, restaurants and similar places.

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conly those who sell it in saloons, restaurants and similar places.

The raid on the Hotel Longacre had been planned carefully. The Federal agents and detectives swarmed into the lobby from Forty-seventh Street, and immediately took possession of things. Detectives were left at every entrance and no guests or employees were allowed to leave without first telling who they were and giving reasons why they wanted to get out.

Woman Gathers Evidence

Three government agents, one of them a woman who was brought here from Seattle, took up residence in the lotel some time ago to gather evidence. It was learned through them that morphine sold in the hotel at the rate of \$40 an ounce, heroin for \$45 an ounce, heroin for

phine sold in the hotel at the rate of \$40 an ounce, heroin for \$45 an ounce and cocaine \$35 an ounce. The drugs and needles seized were taken to the Federal Building.

The Longacre, it was said, had been under surveillance for about six then against Germany Instead of the property of the server under surveillance for about six months and was regarded as the "main distributing station" for the White Light district.

The questioning of all employees began simultaneously with the searching of the rooms, and before the two-ling of the rooms, and before the two-scheme.

were taken to Police Headquarters charged with violation of the Harrison drug act.

The prisoners are Irving Landauer, assistant manager of the hotel and son of the manager; Abraham Rosen, clerk; Eddie Travis, clerk; Irving Laing and Frank Cooper, negro bell boys; Thomas Anderson, proprietor of the tailoring and pressing establishment in the hotel; Charles Burns, an actor, who was a guest, and Charles Rogers, a guest.

Women Protest Intrusion

The sudden invasion by the raiding party created consternation among the employees and guests alike. The lobby was well filled and many of the guests were in their rooms. The raiders are said to have entered a number of rooms over the protests of women occupants, and were compelled to use force on some of the doors. One of the two guests arrested is said to have offered resistance when detectives and government men swarmed into his room after forcing the door.

Shuster's Daughter Disappears; Offer \$100 for Capture, Unwed

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuse
GLASGOW, Ky., Sept. 7.—The police
in cities of Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee are searching for Miss Carrelyn

Resident Dispatch to The Tribuse

ports obtainable, she planned to clope
with him last Thursday.

The plan was frustrated by her family and young Morris was ordered away
from the home.

Selected Chorus for O'Malley The Commissioner's attitude with re-The Commissioner's attitude with regard to the reporter was in marked contrast to his indulgent manner with Robert Schwalb, president of the Peddlers' Federation, who described himself as a wholesale shoe dealer and later said he sold his stock from a pushcart. Schwalb also had been asked about irregular collections by police-men, but when he declined to disclose identities the Commissioner excused

men, but when he declined to disclose identities the Commissioner excused him from the stand with a laugh and a wave of the hand.

Schwalb was one of a hundred other peddlers who had been specially chosen, so The Tribune was informed, by supervisors to appear before the Commissioner and sing the praises of Commissioner of Markets Edwin J. O'Malley and the present conduct of the street stands. In reply to a question out generally to the audience by the commissioner as to whether they were satisfied with existing conditions they shouted with existing conditions they shouted with one voice "Yes," and then they were called singly to the witness chair to tell just how happy they were about it. They were unanimous in their expressions that present day conditions were ideal.

Hirahfield Attacks Tribune

Hirshfield Attacks Tribune Mr. Hirshfield began his examina-tion of Mr. Racusin with a few quib-bles over the reporter's name, the Com-missioner insisting that his first name,

New Seaweed Food **Held Remedy for Goiter**

Los Angeles Chemist Reads Paper on Product at Convention

in the treatment of goiter, said J. W. Turrentine, of Los Angeles, who presented a paper on the subject at to-

Vote on Cummins Act Is Attack U. S. Writ 40 to 7, Its Opponents Being Chiefly From the Coal Producing States

Borah Plan of U.S. Inquiry Taken Up

Report To Be Submitted Not Later Than July 1 and to Include Wages

From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Speeding up consideration of the coal problem, the Senate to-day passed the Cum mins bill to prevent profiteering in coal and took up the Borah bill for an investigation and report on the coal industry with a view to permanent

The Cummins bill, which is the Administration measure and is similar to the Winslow bill already passed by the House, would empower the Inter-state Commerce Commission to shut

To Aid Germany

To Tribune Man

May Force Co-operation of Foreign Industries by Taking Over Guaranties Demanded by Belgium

See eks New Coalition

Brings Threat corporations that profiteer in coal. The casential difference between the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill is not. Both bills declare a national emergency exists and both provide for a Federal fuel distributor who will make recommendations to the Interstate Comming on its provides and the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that the Cumming bill and the Winslow bill, is that Only Seven Negative Votes

the operators and miners.

Anthracite Situation Included
The amendments required to meet the terms of the settlement of the hard coal strike were read by Senator Borah and advocated by him. He said they were tendered "as a result of the settlement of the anthracite controversy." They were adopted without opposition. In the original form in which the bill was offered nothing was said about a distinct report on the anthracite industry.

Sent Name and maintaining fair prices.

Fuel administrators, operators and railroad officials met at the call of Sectional Health Cooking the could be compared to meet its met at the call of Sectionary Health Cooking the could be compared to meet its met at the call of Sectionary Health Cooking the color of the meeting the Secretary said it was not his intention to discuss price fixing. The question was brought up at the gathering, however, and Mr. Hoover explained his views.

Price a State Problem

As he outlined the problem later, and the operators and railroad officials met at the call of Sectionary Health Cooking the color of the set of t

Senator Dial proposed to strike out of the bill reference to investigation of the nationalizing of the coal industry and government regulation. This stirred a sharp debate. Senators Sterling, Stanley and Myers advocated it. Senators Borah and Walsh of Massachusetts vigorously concept it. It was chusetts vigorously opposed it. It was still pending when the Senate ad-

urned. Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, in Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, in the debate, after telling of the desper-ate coal conditions in New England, de-clared conservative business men were demanding that drastic action be taken regarding the coal industry and ridi-culed the idea that the investigation should not go in into all phases of the subject.

Bridge Burning Called Strike Terror Plot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 7 .- With the arrest of four nen in connection with the burning of a bridge on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad south of Reno, Okla., on August 17, United States Marshal Alva McDonald announced here tonight he had gathered evidence indicating a state-wide plot among certain striking railway shopmen to destroy bridges and terrorize "Big Four" Brotherhood men in an attempt to precipitate a general railroad walk-out.

No Anthracite Famine, Hoover **Assures Public**

Supply Will Be Ample for All Needs of Householders, He Asserts After a Conference With Leaders

Advisory Board to Regulate

commission to make the investigation, but this was voted down.

Another proposal by him was to have the commission selected geographically, with not more than three from the same political party. This also was defeated. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, said the President should be free to select "disinterested expert commissioners."

"The whole question of peace in the anthracite region in 1923 will depend," he said, "on the fairness and comprehensiveness of this report."

He opposed the Bial amendment.

Nationalization Issue Raised

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The was defeated and measures now being scheduled for passage, to prevent profiteeping in any field of coal mining and distribution.

Secretary Hoover revealed in answer to questions that retail dealers in some parts of the country have been getting far higher gross margins than those fixed by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, war. He was told that instances had before the walkout and at the same time retain the shopmen who did not since July 1.

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field margin.

"There are some cases a great deal worse than that," he said.

Under the plan worked out during the conference, all anthracite produced will be under the control, for distribution purposes, of a committee headed by Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. He was spokesman for the operators during wage negotiations with the United Mine Workers.

Others on Committee

product, brought into existence through chemistry, is of great value Mrs. Harding III, Under Care

Group of Roads Invites Settlement on Basis of Leaving Seniority Issue

Union Brings Suit **Against Injunction**

Disputes Legality in District Court; Changes in Order Are Forecast

Leaders of the striking shopmen proceeded to Chicago to consider today a peace plan submitted by some of the railroads that would send the strikers back to work and leave the seniority issue to a joint commission of rail heads and brotherhood leaders. The legality of the Chicago injunction against the shopmen was at-

of the District of Columbia. Administration officials indicated that the injunction would be "very radically" modified. Timothy Healy, of the Stationary Firemen and Oilers, said that the

tacked before the Supreme Court

the shopmen that would enable the strikers to make peace. Distribution; Promises The executive committee of the American Federation of Labor. meeting at Atlantic City, dropped all thought of a general strike in sympathy with the shopmen, and decided to appeal to Congress for a law that would prevent the issuance of injunctions that tres-

> Shop Leaders to Meet To-day to Talk Peace

Proposal Said to Have Been Accepted by 52 Roads; Policy Committee Called Monday

he executive committee of the Rall will consider the strike settlement of-fer that is reported to have been ar-ranged with some of the-railroads. This conference will be followed Monday by a meeting of the policy commit-tee of ninety of the shop unions, when final action is expected.

distinct report on the anthracite industry.

Senator Dial of South Carolina, proposed various amendments to the Borah bill. He wanted the Federal Trade Commission to make the investigation, but this was voted down.

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Others on Committee

Other members of the committee are
W. L. Connell, independent operator;
W. J. Richards, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron
Company; Alan C. Dodson, W. H. Williams, R. C. Morse, E. W. Parker, J. F.
Barmingham and W. B. D. Ainey, chairman of the Pennsylvania Coal
Commission.

urk Armies Cecil Would Tour U. S. Near Smyrna On Two Sides

Main Attack on Rail Line Wins 50 Miles in Day to Point 30 From City; Greeks Land 12,000

Ottomans Drive Through

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7 (By The empants of Constantine's army in resd to the south. The Turks are adon Smyrna and have already

yesterday the Turkish advance nde pessend da have advanced fifty miles along railroad toward Smyrna and are kin thirty miles of that Greek dquarters. Constantine has landed andquarters. Constantine has landed 1900 fresh troops there, but the city rittually undefendable from land ttack and the Greeks have not had ime to creek barricades. The towns Magnesia and Cassaba, twenty-five es east of Smyrna, are reported in

and wounded. The Turks have 700 guns, 950 auto-trucks, 11 ms, 2,000 machine-guns and an se quantity of small arms, mume and stores.

gora reports the capture of an enGreek army corps of the southern
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seeming by the Nationalists

coning of six hundred square miles of the shore line of the Dardanelles and the shore line of the Dardanelles and the Marmora and Acgean Seas held by the Greeks.

Mustapha Kemal issued an order today to his troops announcing any molestations to Christians will be punished by death.

The arrival at Smyrna of Maken Co.

ATHENS, Sept. 7 (By The Associated Frees).—According to the newspaper Eleutheros Tipos," the organ of the Venizelos party here, there is no possibility of former Premier Venizelos returning to Athens unless he receives a solemn call, uttered by the united will of the Greek people."

couright, 1927, New York Tribune Inc. 10NDON, Sept. 7.—The British Cab-tte-day decided to confine itself for present to instructing the British resentatives in Constantinople to the same to act in conjunction with the sallied commissioners toward are

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 7.-A new food

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By Flanking Move

Enemy's Forces in Two ionalist forces pursuing the fleeing miles north of Smyrna, according to advices from Angora to-night. This 100mile drive into the Greek front seriously menaces the retreating Hellenes

eccupied by the Nationalists. Is situation in Smyrna is growing critical. The British are remov-

The French, British and Italian head

Evacuation would mean the aban-doning of six hundred square miles of territory and more than

Allied commissioners toward arallied commissioners toward arang a Greco-Turk armistice. It
is that neither France nor Italy
is join in a policy of direct repreation to the belligerents and moreit is doubtful whether Parliamenfanction could be obtained for any
as of intervention involving the use
stational military forces.

Intervention the necessity of bringtup munitions and supplies to the
maced guards and that a lull may be
exteed during which armistice nego-

In Drug Raid

Plans Crusade on Solicitors
While there appeared to be no direct
connection, this raid took on added interest in the light of a statement made
during the day by Prohibition Director
Ralph A. Day, in which it was made clear
that the prohibition authorities hope
from now on to be more vigilant than
ever, so far as individuals are concerned. Bootleg canvassers, the hopseto-house and office-to-office profiteers
of prohibition, became the quarry of all
Voistead agents, with the announced